stand, facing the masters they fear.

Brindell Refuses to Appear.

in the legislative committee as when the legislative committee as-mbled in the Aldermanic chamber to attinue its investigation, Mr. Unter-ver asked if Robert P. Brindell was esent. There was no answer. Cestimony given by Ephratin B. Levy, contractor, on Thursday was that had paid \$25,000 to settle a strike on

had paid \$25,00 to settle a strike on oh he was doing at Seventh avenue Thirty-first street. He testified he e the money to George Backer, a der, with the "understanding" it is for Brindell. Mr. Untermyer said invitation sent to Brindell to appraise a witness was still open.

Justice to the committee, its committee, its committee, its committee.

r has ever been rendered than that exposing, punishing and ejecting its councils the wolves and vulse who have been fattening upon vitals; have given comfort to its nies and have sought to discrediff destroy it in the home of its ds. It will be a sorry day for orzed labor when every exposed k, operating under the shield of a t cause, can cover his tracks and the ranks of labor to his support

Will Show Up Illegal Combines.

Mr. Untermyer process to offer "regarding the unlawful combinations mong manufacturers of and dealers building materials and supplies and f labor unions as affiliated with them."

together among the material men, in separate associations in each of thirt, two lines engaged in ing materials, from the manufactown to the retailer; and then ng together of the different assome under the head of the Building tals.

lers he may, although he is employconly union labor, wake up in the
rning te find his men one by one
led away from his job.
So that it is a case of you tickle me
if I tickle you as between these ornizations; each one strengthening the
ier, all at the expense of organized
or. You will find as you go on that
n are drawn away from building enprises in this city without knowing
at it is about. The workingmen are
our side to find out. There are in-

Local Postage Rates May Be Cut to 1 Cent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. Postal estimates to be submitted to the coming session of Congress, Postmaster-General Burleson said to-day, will not recommend any increase in the two cent first class letter rate and will renew the department's recommendation for previous recommendation for a one cent local delivery rate.

The Postmaster-General esti-mates that a reduction of the local delivery rate from two cents to one would probably in-crease postal revenue.

objected to the committee receiving the statement. Mr. O'Connor began telling of the meeting vesterday of organized laber in opposition to the inquiry.

"I won't allow you to make any statement like that." Senator Leckwood said.

"If Brindell wants to come here and make a statement let him take the stand."

Reviewing the proceedings of other Legislative and Congress committees. Mr. Untermyer asid this legislative body was being particularly fair to any one named and added that notice was sent yesterday to Brindell that his name was to be brought in and offering him an opportunity to be heard in his defence. "He would have been here if the letter sent yesterday had not been delayed purposely." O'Connor said.
"That is a slur on this committee. I tak O'Connor to take the witness stand." Untermyer said.

'I refuse now or at any other time to take the stand, and I will test your right to subperas me," O'Connor said.

"This man gave out a statement last right in the nature of a threat to the newspapers that they would have labor trouble if they dared print what happened here." Untermyer continued.

"If he did not mean that he ought to go on the stand and under oath say so. Nobody is going to be permitted to in suit the committee or its proceedings. I now. Mr. O'Connor, ask you to fake the stand. I ask the chairman to direct him to take the witness stand." O'Connor refused and said:
"I refuse to take the witness stand."

O'Connor refused to take the witness stand of refuse to take the witness stand and deny the false statements made by and deny the committee. I stand on

He quoted from the testimony given

Going into the details of the Hettrick scheme, the witness said the lawyer explained he had a legal system of ending the purpose of investigating alleged combines between material men which increased the cost of housing, and immediately after choosing their cho

the manufacturers of punishing and less, dealers in those supplies and before a court of justice that I will be fore a court of justice

west seventy-sixth street, said his boars business amounted to about \$1,000,000 a year. The first he heard about Hettrick was when he had a telephone call from a Mr. Knight said to go down and see Hetrick she have could better our conditions."

West Seventy-sixth street, said his boars ply Men's Association. The plumber's apply man sells to the plumber's contractors and prices of supplies are maintained uniformly in all cities, he said.

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M. Knight & Son, plumbers, and the Contractors were present at the first meeting in Herrick. The whole of the provocation of the Building Trades.

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Agreio explained how the sent am long claims?" "By refusing to work: green eards were sent out from Felling claims?" "By refusing to work: we re men who have no financial ware hard a deem times, and wipe out the liens. That same builder may want to build again, and no member will figure on his work until the last member that he stuck is paid."

"If a plumber claims there is a bill owing him on a piece of property and it is not paid, and the owner sells the property to another man, the other man cannot get any work done on that he has paid that bill? Can be a from Brindell. Untermyer

"He cannot set any work done on

bout the way the system worked.

"If he prefers to make his fight in ourt, and not to make his fight before lot of plumbers on behalf of another lumber, then he cannot get his wor

With the two plumbers' organizations in existence, the witness said he did not think it was necessary to go into the new Hettrick organization. But he

"You mean that if you did not belong to that association, even though you were a union shop. Brindell would pull off his men. Is that it?"

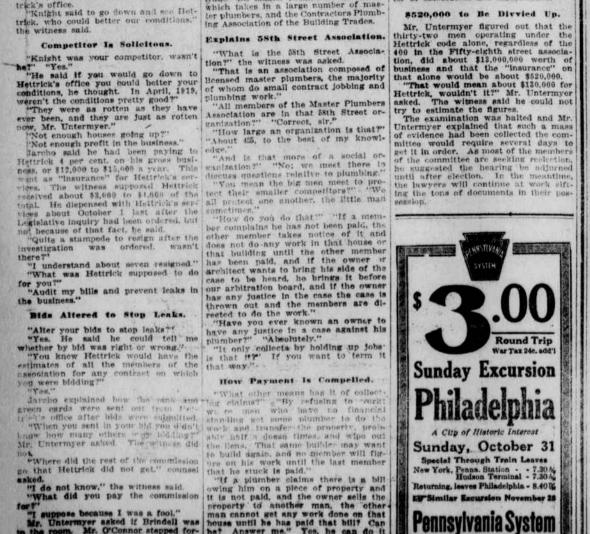
off his men. Is that it?"
"Mr. Untermyer, you don't want me to have my doors closed with \$1,000,000 worth of business by answering you tose questions here."
"No. but we will close Mr. Brindell's

"What plaster do you mean removed

from your mouth?"
"I don't want to be"—
"You say you will tell the truth so far as the plaster is removed."
"You ask me questions, and I will answer you as free as I can, and answer truthfully."

truthfully."
"Can you explain about this plaster?"
"I will answer you truthfully."
"I understand your position, Mr.
Schnaler, and I want to be as considerate of it as I can. You stayed, in the association because of the pressure?"
"I remained in it."

Going into the details of the Hettrick cheme, the witness said the lawyer ex-



GOMPERS IN FRESH MRS. CROSBY HINTS ATTACK ON COOLIDGE SUIT FOR EXPULSION

Calls Him Particeps Criminis Threatens Action Against in Riots Following Boston Police Strike.

WILSON, PRAISED ACTS MAKES HARDING SPEECH

Labor Leader Asserts Governor Put City at Mercy of Lawless Elements.

ship of his State over Richard Long, be- Its active head is Mrs. Etla O'Gorman cause Long was credited with siding

day as an "agent provocateur," and charged that the Governor and Police and troops and left the city of Boston unprotected. The labor president then made the startling declaration that a vote for Coolidge would make the voter

Compars started his statement, issued

p'aying into the hands of Gov. Coolidge's Palice Commissioner, who, after provok-ing the strike, decided to withhold all police protection under his control in or-

charge is an affidavit signed by Paul Harris Drake, a newspaper man, con-cerning a conversation with an ex-police superintendent who was raising a volun-

"Cops Are Vilified." This cops are vilified," said Gompers. "Gov. Coolidge and his Police Commissioner are glorified. "Massachusetts.

foner are glorified. 'Massachusetts, here she stands'—but blind Justice,

Women's Democratic Club for Illegal Move.

Friends Prevented Her Being Ousted From Cox-Roose velt League.

Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, who was tack on Gov. Calvin Coolidge for his Senator Wadsworth, is by no means

Gompers's support were surprised at his Mrs. Crosby says she organized, held a

bringing suit against a member of the Women's Democratic Club for slander and against the club itself for illegal proceedings. The matter has been placed in the hands of her lawyer, she

asked to have it." continued Mrs. Crosby.

"She wanted to show it to me. 'Never mind Mrs. Crosby.' Mr. Murphy told her.

'Th attend to this letter and I'll attend to Mrs. Crosby.' But I decided to attend to Mr. Murphy first. Then Tammany Hall sleked its dogs on me and now it's sicked its cats."

Senator James W. Wadsworth. Jr., is scheduled to speak at Mrs. Crosby's headquarters this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A meeting of the New York State Women's Democratic League, which Mrs. Crosby founded and of which she is president, has called a meeting next week to consider her formal expulsion, Mrs. Crosby said. week to consider Mrs. Crosby said.

MRS. COX PREFERS LIFE AT HOME TO POLITICS Wife of Democratic Nominee

Is Visitor Here. Mrs. James Cox, wife of the Democratic Presidential nominee, was the guest at a dinner given by the Women's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee last night at the Waldorf. Among the members of the bureau were Mrs. George Bass, chairman; Mrs. Borden Harriman, Miss Esther Ogden, Miss Virginia Firman, Mrs. James Erskine Neale, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney and Miss K. Loulee Graham. Mrs. Cox will attend a luncheon to-day at the Astor Hotel and will return to-night to Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Cox said that she was greatly interested in the political campaign, and that while she and her husband discussed the progress of the campaign, and cussed the progress of the campaign, and custed the progress of the campaign sheeps not parmitted to speak about it for

Fire Prevention Week Ends in \$75,000 Blaze

FINDLAY, Ohio, Oct. 22 .- As Findlay was closing its observance of national fire prevention week the city's most disastrous fire in four years broke out late this afternoon and caused \$75,000 damage in a department store.

Spontaneous combustion said to have caused the blaze.

CONVICTS CAUGHT MUNCHING APPLES

progressed almost in a circle, and when morning came they were only a few yards away from where they started. Twice during the night they appeared at clearings in which farmhouses stood, but posse members were on guard and drove them back with shots. On two occasions they sought food at two e-mote farmhouses, but the farmers thought they were ordinary tramps and drove them away.

Had Eaten Little.

Both men were hungry when captured. They told Warden Lawes that ever since they left Sing Sing they had been kept on the jump and had had time to obtain little to eat other than a few cakes they were able to buy at various stores. In the hills they had difficulty in getting water, but finally found a brook. They had had nothing to eat for almost twelve hours when they came upon the abandoned orchard beside the stone wall, and they laid down to eat without taking any precautions. Hitherto one had watched while the other dozed, but the sight of food caused them to forget their safety, and so Forsaith and Rowe were able to creep upon them unobserved.

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saith and Rowe were able to creep upon them unobserved.

At the time that Sheriff Wooster sent his posses to surround the wood it was believed the two convicts were unarmed, as reports had been received that neither of them had used revolvers in their holdup attempts in New Hampshire. But Stivers reached for his pocket when Forsaith and Rowe ordered him to hold up his hands, and when he was searched a pistol was found, together with about twenty cartridges. The gun is believed to be the one stolen from one of the three keepers that Stivers and Bassett sandbagged when they left Sing Sing. Stivers said after his capture the only reason he did not shoot Forsaith and Rowe was that he realized their identity too late to get at his gun.

Stivers and Bassett said their original intention when they escaped from

In Concord they abandoned the green Cadillae in which they had come most of the way from Sing Sing, and stole another car, a Packard. Then they went to Henniker and tried to hold up a lunchroom proprietor, with disastrous results. It was from this point that their real troubles dated, as the lunchroom man showed fight and the convicts were compelled to abandon their automobile and take to the woods. Bassett said there was no real reason why they should have tried to rob the man; they had money, and they had offered him \$10\$ bill in payment of sandwiches.

"But he showed a lot of money when he went to make change," said the convict, "and I got excited."

Both Stivers and Bassett told Warden Lawes in the Concord jail that they had not planned their escape, but that the idea came to them suddenly when they tound themselves alone in the Sing Sing key room with a guard. They knocked him down with a sock filled with sand, which the convicts said they carried always for an "emergency," and then felled the other guards between them and the gates of the prison. Both men are expert automobile mechanics, and they had the idea they could steal automobiles, run them until they were worn out, and get into Canada. Lack of gasolene, however, proved a factor that they could not overcome, and the authorities were able to keep track of the pair to a large extent by their frequent stops to replenish their tanks.

The convicts also told the warden of an adventure they had at Port Chester,

and talked to them as the gasolene was pumped into their car, and five troopers of the State constabulary surreunded the car at a bayonet point. Stivers and Bassett obligingly stopped, and the troopers explained that they were looking for two escaped convicts and would have to look into the tonneau of the car. Stivers and Bassett talked with the troopers for some time, and politely expressed the wish that the convicts would be captured. Then they said goodby to the officers and drove away. They were not recognized, although they wore their prison trousers with stolen, lil fitting coats and no shirts at all.

As the convicts were being taken to cells in Concord one of the Sing Sing seepers remarked to Warden Lawes that hassett, who has escaped from various prisons several times, would probably try it again some day. Bassett turned with a grin.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he said.

THE REDEEMING TRAIT

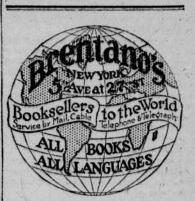
Many centuries ago, Sallust, the Roman historian, wrote: "The poor Britons—there is some good in them after all; they produce an oyster."

Today, some British historian might retaliate by writing:
"The poor Romans—there was some good in them after all; they appreciated an oyster." Such is the fame of the succulent bivalve, so temptingly served at CHILDS.





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If Present Telephone Rates Were Continued---

1920--- A return of less than 2% 1921--- A deficit estimated at \$1,182,000

The following figures showing the New York Telephone Company's estimated operating revenues and expenses for 1920 and 1921 in New York City under present rates were presented at the first hearing before the Public Service Commission, Second District, on the Telephone Company's petition for increased rates.

1921 1920* 849,011,000 \$53,118,500 Revenues 46,607,800 54,300,800 Expenses Net telephone revenue \$2,403,200 Deficit \$1,182,300

* Eight months actual and

four months

estimated.

To build the physical plant now in public use in New York City cost approximately \$123,000,000. On this amount at present rates the Company would earn this year less than 2%.

Without increased revenue from higher rates it is estimated that in 1921 the Company will fail to meet its bare operating expenses by over a million

The work of increasing the facilities and the organization sufficiently to meet New York City's abnormal demand for service is far from finished. New plant and equipment costing millions of dollars must be bought and installed. A large number of new employees must be secured, trained and paid.

The Company cannot provide the service New York City needs unless it has sufficient revenue to meet the requirements of the business.

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